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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1948.

U.S. Rejects Red

Plebiscite Bid

Berlin, April 17 (45% The United

States rejected today a Communist

request for a plebiscite on the question of German unity.

The rejection was accompanied

by a warning to the German

people against "the kind of unity that brings economic and political

The "People' Congress," a Com-

munist-controlled organization rec-

deputy American military gover-nor, rejected the request. He said

the congress represented only a small percentage of the German people and naver has been ap-

proved by the Allied Control

The congress sent a similar reuest to the British and French. Meanwhile, in Frankfurt, Ameri-

investigate the April 5 collision of a British transport and Soviet

Struck by Thrown Baseball

at Practice Session of

K.H.S. Nine

Robert Cullum, 13, received a

baseball team at Hasbrouck Park

his injury, the buy was taken to his home. His parents later took him to the Benedictine Hospital where he was treated by Dr. Wil-

Broken by Ball

slavery.'

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Talk Plans for Naval Armory Here



An attempt to obtain approval of the Navy Department for the building of a naval armory in this city, will be undertaken by the Kingston Volunteer Naval Reserve Unit, it was announced by It. Commander Harold Gottfried, shown above, center. The plan was heartily approved by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, left, and Aldermanat-Large Charles J. Turck, right. The men are pictured in the City Hall where they were present to address members of the reserve unit. ent to address members of the reserve unit.

Lt. Com. Gottfried also announced at the meeting that 219 members have already been signed by the unit.

Administration, asked for permission to conduct the plebiscite in the U.S. zone.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays.

School Centralization Favored For Five Ulster County Towns

New Philippine President Sickly

Quirino Known to Favor Firm Foreign Policy: Sound Home Plan

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Convicted Man Awaits Sentence

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the period a newspaper to

Plan Started Four Years No New Leads Ago Gets Approval of New York

Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding has made an order approving the centralization of schools in the towns of April 17 (4) The new Olive, Woodstock, Shandaken, of the Philippine repuls. Marbletown and Hurley in Ulster

At first it was planned to bring reported today, into the centralization all of the schools of the township of Woodstock but there was considerable opposition to that plan by Woodstock but there was considerable opposition to that plan by Woodstock but there was considerable opposition to that plan by Woodstock but the O'Reilly states. stock prople and the commissioner mad in state April 25. declined to consider the inclusion safety are to his own of those districts in the centralization plan. The present approval for centralization excludes the from a beart at- districts at Woodstock, Bearsville,

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districts at Woodstock, Egarsville, and Shardy.

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The approval of Conumssioner Spaulding to the centralization plan, theted April 13, contemplates the forming of Central School payed on and films. District No. 1 of the towns of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marbletown, Hurley and Lexing-town of Conums on Conums.

Districts Named

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April 17 (25) The Shandaken No. 2 of Lexington; No. 7 in the towns of Shandaken and Woodstock; Nos. 1, 4 and 5 in the towns of Shandaken. No. 5 and 10 of the April 28 From now until the buried No. 5 and 10 of Lexington and Shandaken, and that the district is "hereby haid out as a Central School District No. 1, Towns of Olive Interest as the behavior residence."

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town, flurtey in Ulster county and Leways and part of the service of the county for the county f It is to be treats and verdicts are asking the Commissioner to set indeed role in helping protect it a date, place and time for a vote, while safeguarding freedom of Continued on Page Ten-

New Leads On Burglaries On Burglaries On Burglaries Investigating Thefts O'Reilly's and Canfield's Meanwhile, in Frankfurt, American authorities announced the second increase in the basic food ration for the British-American zones in two months. The May ration will be 1,593 calories daily, compared with 1,560 in April. Previously it was 1,550. In another phase of the German picture British sources said the Russians had made a tardy effort to meet again with the British to investigate the April 5 cellision of

Police Investigating Thefts at O'Reilly's and Canfield's

No new leads have been un- fighter plane. covered as to the identity of the person or persons who entered and cultum's Nose hurgarized O'Reilly's office equipmovement was started ment store and the Canfield Supsome four years ago by a group of interested citizens of the townships of Olive, Shandaken and of Police Raymond Van Buren way Thursday night, Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren

> The burglars escaped with about \$3,000 worth of cameras, fountain pens and pencils from the O'Reilly store and a small amount of eash pried from a cash register in the Canfield store, sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. Entrance was made through a sky.light in Friday morning, made through a made through a sky-tight in O'Reilly's and through a cellar window in Cantield's. The two A. Burke said today. Cultum is stores adjoin each other on Brondway between the railroad tracks and Dederick street.
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> Detectives of the local police of 3 Henry street. After receiving this injury, the buy was taken to cellar Friday afternoon, Coach Willard said,

Detectives of the local police department are continuing their investigation, Chief Van Buren

Editors Will Listen To Truman Report turned home this morning.

the press.

of the drift period to the dramatics of Goes Into Action Today

with special power of the control of

All Campaigning Barred at Midnight House Members Shy Away From On German Unity Segregation Ban

Armed Services Group Also Are Reluctant to Write in Any Broad Deferment

By HOWARD DOBSON

Washington, April 17 (29)— House Armed Services Committee ognized only by the Soviet Military members today shied away from putting a flat ban on racial segregation into a deaft law.

They also showed reluctance to write in any broad deferment for scientists, technicians or engi-

neers.
Both matters, several members told reporters, should be left to administrators of the law. As it stands now the hill before

As it stands now the hill before the committee would give the President wide authority to defer men because of occupational or professional skills.

Aides said the committee tentatively has desided to boost the army's manpower ceiling from 782,000 to 837,000. And the army, meaning for a possible increase

preparing for a possible increase in strength, prepared to poll reserve officers to learn how many are willing to return to active duty.

Gen, Omar Bradiey, army chief of staff, told the committee this week that the 837,000 figure would be needed to keep up with the air force if that service is

would be needed to keep up with the air force if that service is expanded from 55 to 70 groups. The Senate Appropriations Committee will begin hearings next week on a \$3,198,100,000 House-approved bill to start the air force toward the larger figure. Another Senate group, the Armed Services Committee, will hear Secretary of Defense Forrestat present defense estimates on Monday. Monday. | Chairman Gurney (R,-S,D,) had

his own estimate last night on the cost of expanding the air force. He said after a meeting of com-Robert Cullum, 13, received a mittee Republicans that the big-broken nose during a practice ses-sion of the Kingston Fligh School spending by \$6,000,000,000. "If that is done we probably will get into deficit spending," he

said.
Forrestal has opposed a 70-group air force because he said it would cost too much and would throw the other services "out of balance."

The draft hill sponsored by Chairman Andrews (R.-N.Y.) of the Heuse Armed Services group would boost the air force to 50E, 000 men, the navy to 550,000 and the marine corps to 110,000. All these figures are higher than tion deaft bill submitted by For-

armed forces was brought up in yesterday's hearing by Jesse O bere today killing 22 persons and bere today killing 22 persons and commission to the Holy Land to election of June 6, 1946.

Dedman of the National Association of the National Association of the Splin injuring 28 others in the splin check on compliance.

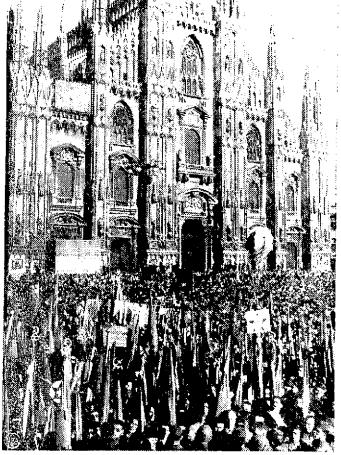
The fluid vote came at 2:19 per cent of the vote and elected N.Y.-Massena Fare Hike Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., ored People, He said his group's seeks permission for fare in-greases that officials estimate the absence of a segrega-

The New York-Massena bus Stiff Fight Shaping

Last Minute Appeal

Italian Elections To Be Suspended

If Liberty of Vote Is at All Threatened;



Italian Communists, reportedly facing defeat in Sunday's general election, make a last minute appeal before a crowd of 30,000 in Piazza Del Duomo, in Milan, party stronghold in northern Italy. In other

Council Orders Arab-Jewish Truce for Palestine Today

22 Dead, 28 Hurt In Train Crash At Crew, England

Mail Train Plows Into Stalled Express; Seven Passenger Coaches Are Wrecked

Crew, England, April 17 (49)--A Glasgow-London mail train plowed into a stalled express near tered wreckinge of seven passenger

before by pulling an emergency

Stiff Fight Shaping
Up in Ohio Contest

Washington, April 17 (P)—While
Republicans in Idaho held a party
meeting to pick 11 delegates to

A British guilways press officer

No Indication Either Faction Will Abide by Security Conneil

Arabs to stop fighting in Palestine, but there is no indication either faction will abide by the order.

The authoritative Rome newspaper Messagero quoted Christian Democratic Premier Alcide de

tered wreclange of seven passenger a, m, after five and a half hours 207 of 555 deputies, of debate and paragraph-by-para-Both de Gasperi and Communist Stopped the express 20 minutes stopped the express 20 minutes hours after adjournment of the Renew Trieste Demand first meeting of a special general assembly session on the Palestine problem.

Russia refused to support the truce proposal but Andrei A. Gromyko withheld his big-power yeto and abstrained The Society veto and abstained. The Soviet Ukraine joined Russia as usual. This made the final ballot 9 to 0.

Four provisions were passed unanimously. On two, Russia and the Ukraine abstained. There was no assurance that either the Jewish agency for Pal-

estine or the Arab higher com-mittee, representatives of Palestine Jews and Arabs, would lay

the city crosses the New Jersey line. The hearing will be resumed May 25. Reds Tardy Again Berlin, April 17 (25). The Russians made a tardy effort to meet again with the British to investigate the collision of a British transport and a Soviet flighter was in Kentucky, where plane April 5, British sources said today. They said the Russian note, expressing willingness to hear all witnesses after expert evidence is given, came too late to be taken as a sincere effort to cooperate. Hobert A, that are due to lock horns, that a last night suddenly train tore through the coaches at abandoned a scheduled speaking high speed. The blabo political event was one of two on top for today. The states governor plane April 5, British sources said today, They said the Russian note, expressing willingness to hear all witnesses after expert evidence is given, came too late to be taken as a sincere effort to cooperate.

400,000 Guarding The Peace

Fear Removed by Show of Strength on Part of Government Now in Control

False Ballots

Communists Striving to Oust Rule of Christian Party

By FRANK O'BRIEN

Rome, April 17 (P)-Italy's inerior minister held out a threat today to suspend this week-end's fateful election "if the liberty of the vote should be compromised."

The election tomorrow and Monday, seating the first Parliament of the Italian Republic will test

whether Italy is to line up with Russia or the west.

A Popular Front led by the Communists has striven to oust a moderate coalition government under the Christian Deniocrats.

Public sequity forces variously.

Public security forces variously announced as between 300,000 and 400,000 guarded the election-ever peace the country over today.

Mario Scelba, whose Interior Ministry controls police, said in his last composition expects here.

the elections."

He repeated his aft-made charge that Genoa's Communist mayor had issued 30,000 false voting certificates, three to Soviet employes of the Genoa Russian Consulate.

Looks Bad for Reds

But he said the government's recent show of strength had "removed fear" from the minds of Italians. He said measures have been taken "to assure that the election will take place in an atmosphage of freedom."

By LARRY HAUCK

Lake Success, April 17 (P)—

The United Nations Security

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The speechmaking campaign ended, apparently in peace, last midnight and a 32-hour pre-election cooling-off period began under

The council laid down six specific truce directives to the two factions but at the last minute party would do better this time killed a provision to send a U. N. than in the Constituent Assembly

Renew Trieste Demand Western leaders and the Vati-can have urged votes against Communism. Yesterday the ed States, Britain and France served Russia with their second demands for action on their March 20 proposal to give Italy back the

Trieste free territory. Police sought hidden arms last night through wide sectors around Rome, Naples and other big cities.

Italian Election Reference Table

Rome, April 17 (P)-A referince table for the Italian elec-

Date: Tomorrow-polls oper 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.—and Mon-day from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. (Times seven hours ahead of

Eastern Standard.)
To be elected: The new Ital-10 be elected: The new Italian republic's first parliament. This consists of a senate of 237 elective, 106 honorary and five appointive members, and a chamber of deputies of 574 elective members.

Significance of the election: The political complexion of Parliament will determine whether the new government will be leftist, middle-of-the-road or rightist.

Qualified voters: For the Chamber of Deputies, 28,939, 706 Italians 21 years old or over; for the Senate, those 25 or over, which means a lesser number of voters. Number of polling places: 42,500.

Number of parties registered for election: 99. Number which actually presented candidates: 47.

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be sure, have good reasons.

is, of course, an obligation for

every Catholic, Confession and

Holy Communion at least once

a year are a sacred duty. But

most Catholics go to Confes-

sion and receive Holy Communion oftener . . . some every month, some every week, some

special services and devotions

for which Catholics go to church.

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enter the church at any hour of

the day to visit Jesus Christ

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burdened, and I will give you

But, you ask, is all this ne-

tessary? Catholics believe it is. They believe that Christ not

only called upon us to honor and serve God . . . but pre-

scribed the ways in which we

phould do so. He did not say

how often we must go to church

... nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did es-

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er and authority to carry on His work ... and He promised

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pose of their lives.

WHY CATHOLICS "Keep

Running to Church"

tor—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Monday,

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross Parish House, 26 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector —Sunday school, 9 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Fred Flathmann, rector from Ridge-wood, L. L. district evangelist, will be the gurst speaker and will preach on the theme "This Is the Word of God." Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated after the message. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. the message,

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rec-

church service, 11 a, m, Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p, m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock with old-fashioned evangelistic service in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Starting Monday at 7:30 p, m, Dr. Russell Ford, evangelistic singer and associate paster of Cadle Tabernacie, Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct services each night except Saturday, The public is invited, Saturday, 7:45 p, m, youth rally at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Hudson Vailey Evangelical Fellowship, Dr. Ford will be the guest speaker.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Thursday, 8 p. m., Brownie Troep Frank Brown, former head of the committee will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the troop in the lower hall.

a two-week campaign. The thome for the message will be "Embalming the Soul." All are invited. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., hymn, praise and prayer service at the church school but the column of the column

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redecmer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise,

p. m., senfor choir renearsal, ry, junior choir rehearsal. Visitors are welcome at all services.

Poncikhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school. 10 a. m., church service, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 12 d. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 12 d. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Evening service in church of the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church for the annual spring class for older than the church service, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Evening service in church of the church wedness are requested to be at the church service, 12 p. m., and the church of the annual spring class for older than the church service, 12 p. m., and the church of special vocal and the proposed of the Christian Endeavor society. Starting Monday at 7:30 p. m., and the church expring of the church service and fible study followed singer and associate pastor of Calle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct services each night except Saturday, 7:45 p. m., regular proper service in spring Christian service training class for older training class

(Notices for this column will school, 10 a. m.; prayer service, neet be printed unless received by 129 o'fclock Friday afteranon at the downtown editorial office.)

East Kineston and Glasco (Lecle meeting, Thursday, choir releases).

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First H. Deming, pastor—Sanday school and Bible class, 10 a. m.; divine worship service, 10 a. m., divine service, 10 a. m., divine

Referred Church, Blowainston.

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11 a. m., where parents may leave small children in good care while small children in good care while they attend church. Worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, "This Is Life." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., business meeting and devotional service. Monday, 3:45 p. m. Intermediate chair rehear. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hashrouck avenue, near 385 Hash

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To Preach Here



REV. RUSSELL E. FORD

The Rev. Russell E. Ford of Indianapolis, Ind., noted radio gospel singer of the mid-west, and Radio Station WLW, Cincinnati, will conduct services at the Ponck-lockie Congregational Church every night next week beginning Monday at 7:45 p. m.

The Indianapolis minister is associate pastor of the Cadle Tabernacle and also serves as the Tabernacle choir director. The enerlied membership of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pagest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pagest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pagest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pages of the choir is 1,500 voices and recently was the largest pages of the church parlors Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p. m. for instruction, organization and visitation, Every pages the church is urged to be present at this annual church loyalty service.

Shingle Styles

Of Three Types to the church is urged to be present at this annual church loyalty service.

Shingle Styles

singing, preaching and drawing re-ligious pictures. Everyone wel-

Religious Radio Programs The Kingston Ministerial Asso-ciation, in cooperation with Sta-tion WKNY, will sponsor the fol-lowing broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming

Sunday, from 11 to 12 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the sanctuary of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baplist Church. Sermon by the minister, the Rev. William Carner Cain, Th.D.

The morning devotions each day Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will have the following mina, m. will have the following ministers officiating, as indicated: Monday, the Rev. J. W. Hailwood of the Saugerties Congregational Church; Tuesday, the Rev. Robert C. W. Ward of the Stone Ridge and High Falls Episcopal Churches; Wednesday, the Rev. Gerrott Thumer of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church: Thursday the Rev. Herbert Killinder of the Rev. Herbert Killinder of day, the Rev. Herbert Killinder of Trinity Methodist Church; Friday, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent emerities of St. James Methodist Church School

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First Baptists Will Hold Church Loyalty Service

The annual church loyalty serv-

Klothe.
The Rev. Edward V. Winder,
D.D., minister, will speak on the
theme, "The Give and Get of
Christianity." The musical program will be under the direction
of Mrs. Lester E. Decker and
Mrs. Edward Winder, ministers
of music.
Many of the officers, board and
committee members of the clurch

committee members of the church will serve on the Home Visitation teams. These teams will meet in

French Methods Are Popular

Most roofs are shingled in one of three different methods: the American, the Dutch lap and the French,
The most popular is the Ameri-

can method, which consists of laying square butt individual or strip shingles side by side, each row overlapping the row below it. Most asphalt shingled roofs are laid in the American method. In the Dutch lap, individual square butt shingles are used. In this method, each shingle overlaps not only the row below it, but also the shingle to the right of it. This method employs large, individual shingles.

The French method comprises the hexagonal and octagonal shingles, laid so that there is a space the width of one shingle between each pair of shingles. Successive rows are then staggered so that these open spaces occur directly above shingles in the row below.

Shower Space Saver For Second Bathroom

A second bath in a small home is often a desirable improvement and one that offers a knotty prob-lem to the modernization-minded home awner.

The solution sometimes lies in eliminating the tub, installing a shower stall in its place. A complete bathroom, with shower in place of tub, can be contained in a space as small as five feet square, with favorable window arrangement.

Overloading Circuit
Q. Our house is old and does not have many electric outlets. Is it dangerous to have a number of lumps draw power from one floor outlet?

A. It could be. Now that so many electrical appliances are in common use -- radios, phonographs, sewing machines, picture projectors, curling irons, heaters and so on and multiple recepta-cles available at any dime store, particular care should be exereised not to overload a circuit.

Under no circumstances should

fuses be replaced with others of higher resistance. The use of pen-nies in fuse sockets is footbardy, as it creates a definite fire haz

Remodelling to Make Old Homes Attractive

While new homes are rising ice of the First Baptist Church, throughout the state, many house Albany avenue at Broadway, will hunters are not overlooking the be held Sunday at 11 a. m., in the bargains today's real estate marchurch sanctuary and it will mark ket affords in old houses-sturdy. the beginning of the every menter that the beginning of the every menter enlistment crusade under the direction of William S. Jackson, Floyd W. Powell, Ferdinand Short, George Matthews and Harry Election of Matthews and Harry Election of the structure of the st needed, in many instances, to

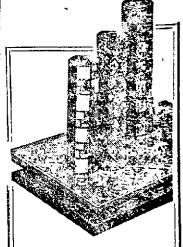
make these old structures into attractive and comfortable homes. "We are buying an old house and expect to do some remodel-ling," one man writes. "What can we do to make it fire-safe." Because fires start mest often

in the basements of buildings, it would be well to look first to that would be well to look first to that portion of the house. The base-ment ceiling could be finished with plaster or metal lath or with sheet plaster, Defective thus should certainly

be attended to.

And, if shingles of the old house are curled, loose or thin, the house should be re-roofed. Reaf-fires are an all too common ce-

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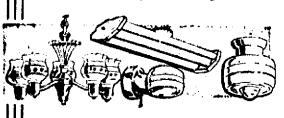
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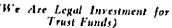
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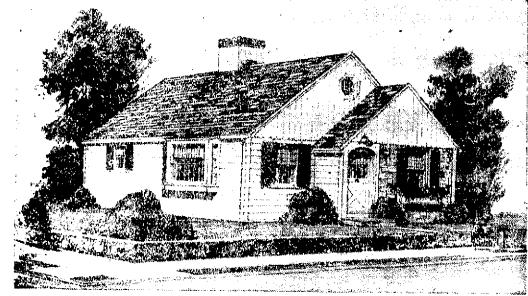
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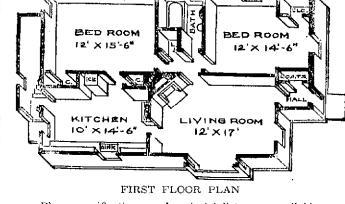
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accompanying sketch, the cottage of the living room. Anticipating has a stone thish around the entrance; the other outside walls for an alternate floor plan.

The designed surfaced with painted and painted beginning to be surfaced with painted beginning to be surfaced by the best of the living room. Anticipating the best of the living room. shingles or clapboards and the gable ends with tongued and grooved siding, nailed vertical, to give an appearance of height to the house.

The nouse.

The amount of cut stone and masonry work required around the entrance is not great and this extra outlay is warranted by the improvement—the stonework makes in the appearance of the house. Where the building budget is limited, however, owners might be willing to sacrifice the stone treatment, the dressing al-For example, instead of a full basement, a half basement could stone treatment, the dressing albe built, bringing the cost dawn cove adjoining the master bed-considerably. As shown in the room, and the large bay-window

The Bristot is quite properly a small house. Its outside dimensions are 25x37.6 feet and it can be placed on a narrow lot. The rooms, however, are of satisfac-

tory size.

The living room is 17.6x12 feet and has for its dominant feature a corner fireplace. Equipped with circulating heating unit, thi replace could effectively heat th entire house in spring and fall. Efficient Kitchen

Adjoining the living room which Adjoining the living room which also serves as a formal dining room on occasion is the kitchen. This room, is efficiently laid out. In one plan, a corner of the room might have a built-in seat and table for everyday meals. An alternate plan could substitute a built-in breaklast nock. The location of the kitchen range suggests installation of an overhead cation of the kitchen range sug-gests installation of an overhead hood and flue, to draw cooking odors into the chimney. A broom and utility closet is located be-side the chimney stack.

Off the kitchen is a small rear

service entry, from which stairs descend to the basement. A door between kitchen and the rear bedroom gives better circulation from room to room. This is especially desirable for a family with children, giving the young-sters access to their room, from the rear entry, without passing through the living room. Between the rear bedroom and

master bedroom at the front of the house is a small hall, which also communicates with the living room. In this hall a linen closet is provided and, located between the bedrooms, is the bathroom with built-in tub with overhead shower, and other modern fixtures.

Master Bedroom

The master bedroom is 14.6x11.6 feet in measurement and is adjoined by a dressing alcove. At one end of this is a large clothes closet that could be cedar fined. This dressing space is missing in the afternate plan, though the closet remains. In either plan, the bedroom is provided with windows on two sides for cross ventilation. In the rear bedroom, a large mullion window provides good light, and air.

The main entrance has an inviting simplicity, in keeping with the general design of the house. A glazed upper half in the door lights the small entry within, Herd a coat closet awaits the guests

wraps.

In the gable ends at front and window (or rear, an oringonal window for louvre) affords ventilation of the attic space. Insulation here, and in outside walls, should be given consideration at the time of original construction,

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Dining Alcove Size Q. I would like to build a din-ing alcove in my kitchen if I can find the space. What is the least amount of space that can be used and still allow for a convenient

alcove?

A. It depends on whether the table and chairs are to be portable or built in. In the former type dining alcove the minimum desirable size is seven feet six inches square. In the second type an area four feet six inches by five feet will suffice. alcove? five feet will suffice.

Proper Window Sizes

When the modernization of ouse is contemplated, the size of the windows is a point to be considered. Small windows, unless they are on the sunny side of the house, are often inadequate for the proper lighting of a room. Small panes of glass in the sash are also less efficient than a window, with size land the sash are also less efficient than a window, with size land the sash are also less efficient than a window, with size land the same are also less efficient than a window, with size land the same are same as a second to the same are same as a dow with single or double panes.

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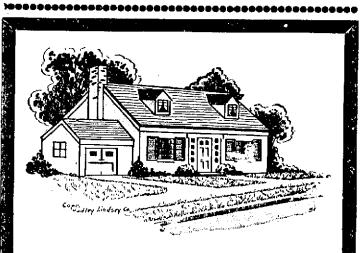
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CATHOLIC CHARITIES

For the past 28 years there have been Catholic Charities appeals of growing importance and of gratifying results. This year's (trive will enter its final phase on Sunday when a house-to-house canvass of Catholic families will be made. These families have been urged by Cardinal Spellman to contribute one day's wage.

The appeal is being carried not only to the 1.169.376 Catholics in the New York Archdiocese but also to all men of good faith, on the basis of the community service Catholie Charities renders the public at large.

The 184 welfare agencies of Catholic Charities last year reached almost a half million men, women and children in need of assistance and guidance here in the New York Archdiocese. The organization carries on its work of charity and mercy without an endowment of money, deriving its fund from a public appeal conducted annually.

May the response to the appeal be generous and widespread.

been noticeable when United States money is mentioned. Shortly before the Bogota incident, the approving reception of a Cuban speech indicated Central and South Americans are questioning the motives which lead the United States to reduce the amount of money available for aid to the neighbor republics to the south.

The Cuban delegate said the peoples of Latin America fear that the United States is abandoning the good neighbor policy and seeking return to the area of special privileges for foreign capital in Latin America.

ments in Europe and Asia, the United States is suggesting that foreign capital be encouraged to invest in Latin American development. Such encouragement necessarily would entail some guarantee. The position of the United States can for the foreign investments.

Able diplomacy and the best kind of salesmanship seem to be needed now at the conference to convince the nations represented there that the present policy of the United States, with its emphasis on European recov- ! ery, is for the good of the whole world, including the Americans.

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INFORMATION, PLEASE!

There are no good heavyweight boxers in Europe, reports that excellent judge, Joe

There have not been many in the past. The only one in recent years to come to mind is the German Max Schmeling, who was heavyweight champion for a short time. The not completely empty, Eating Your Way to Health long time, have produced no top-notch heavyweight in many moons. Many American soldiers noticed the poor physical condition of many Tommies, the products of slum housing and bad feeding. Could this be the reason for their lack of high-class fighters? If it is not that, what is it?

Sap is boiling in the maple groves, and it isn't necessary to make any "cracks" about human saps,

WHAT'S THE REAL STORY?

There has been a lot of excitement of late because Americans in Berlin were in danger of having their supplies cut off by the Rusthis by holding up goods going through Russian-occupied territory from the American Zone to our people in the capital.

If this is true, then there would seem to be cens in Berlin are on an island surrounded a different light on things.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RIGHT OF REJECTION

A fallacy that somehow has gained currency in this country is that Academic Freedom in some manner makes a professor in a university sacro-sanet. It does no such thing. All that Academic Freedom means is that a scholar shall not be prohibited from speaking or writing what he chooses to believe is the truth. For this choice he must assume responsibility even as you and L

Freedom involves not only the right of expres-sion but also the right of rejection. Each individual anjoys the privilege of rejecting what he believes to be untrue, harmful and malicious. He is lawfully

to be untrue, harmful and malicious, He is lawfully entitled to express that rejection and to state the reasons for his choice, either verbally or in writing or by such an act as withholding from purchasing a contribution.

For instance, I never purchase a ticket for a motion picture written or produced by one whom I know or suspect to be a Communist or a fellow traveler, or in which such a person performs, no matter how small a part. That is my choice and I am fully within my rights, I make no contribution to a philianthronic institution or to a multic tion to a philanthropic institution or to a public cause with which eyon one Communist is connected, or the record of which indicates an acceptance of or an alliance with Communists. That is my right and privilege and no one can prevent me from pursthig my choice.

sting my choice.

I have recently received a number of letters from persons complaining about articles I wrote concerning Professor Frederlek Schuman of Williams College and Professor L. C. Dunn of Columbia University! They contend that neither is a Communist. I do not know whether they are or are not nor have I examined that question. Nor do I care to examine it. If they are Communists, that is their choice and responsibility, It is more of my business to decide what others are It is none of my business to decide what others are to believe. All I did in connection with these gentle-

to believe. All f did in connection with these gentlemen was to publish a record. They have ample access to space to add to the record.

What always strikes me as queer is that professors so rarely can take criticism. For instance, that professor in Indiana seems to be sore because his support of Wallace resulted in his rejection by his colleagues and by folks in the town where his college is situated. If he has the right of choice to support Wallace, they have the right of choice of rejecting him for supporting Wallace. He need not explain why he supports Wallace; they need not explain why they reject him. Rejection is as great a right as acceptance.

a right as acceptance.

I should be the last man in the world to recommend that a professor be dismissed for his views, us long as those who employ him are satisfied that his scholarship and character are satisfactory. Again, it is none of my business whether he is retained or not. That is the responsibility of the president and trustees of the institution. Schumna and Dunn may turn out to be intellectual colossi compared with whom I may be the thriest pigmy in the world.

That should not prevent me from pursuing my business, which is purveying the news and ex-plaining it according to my lights. All I offer in extenuation of undertaking such a monumental SOUTHERN CHILL

While riotous elements in Bogota provided a temporary increase in temperature for the delegates to the International Conference of the American Nations there, no permanent effect may be expected on the chill which has been notiveable when United States are cord of 31 years of the written world which can be checked for veracity and soundness of judgments. Errors will naturally be found in both categories, for I am only a reporter, not an omniscient scholar with the security of Academic Freedom. The quetion is: How does it all stack up ugainst the record? Those who are satisfied with the record will accept this column; those who are not, will reject it. But the professors insist that they may not be rejected. They are infallible and sacrosanct.

sacrosanct.

The professors, apparently, do not want to risk an analysis of their records. They dislike being scrutinized or analyzed; they only seek praise and honors. So far as this column is concerned, they will get what they deserve according to the record they themselves choose to make. The choice is theirs.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

FAT FOOD AND THE STOMACH

For years, food research workers have been pointing out that too much fat in the food delayed

not interfere with the normal emptying of the stom-ach. In addition, the patient can have any and all kinds of food, to which is added a measured amount

lard or hydrogenated vegetable oil terisco). Thirty normal individuals were given a meal of 1,500 calories containing a measured amount of lard or of hydrogenated vegetable oil (crisco). It was found that in every case the emptying time of the stomach was delayed, the length of the delay being in proportion to the amount of fat in the

An interesting point shown by the experiment was that the animal fat (lard) did not delay the emptying time of the stomach any more than the vegetable fat (crisco). This will be of interest to both vegetarians and meat enters.

It may be Hought that delay in the emptying time of the stomach caused by these animal and vegetable fats has some bad effect upon the stomach. But these research workers state that no stomach or intestinal symptoms followed test meals with either lard or hydrogenated vegetable oil

What lesson do we learn from the above experi-

It means that if we include a large proportion of fat in our meals; the stomach may take an hour or two longer in emptying, but the delay causes no symptoms, However, if we like fat in our meals we should put out meals a little farther apart so that we will not put another meal into a stomach that is

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by a sea of Reds, then we might inquire how we got that way.

When the closing days of the war were upon the world we were told that the British and American drive at Berlin were held up so that the Russians could get ther first, or at least at the same time. What was the stalled shortly purpose of this reported appeasement? The war was near enough over then that we did sians. The Russians, we were told, could do not have to get down on our knees to Stalin and ask him for direction.

The result of all this seems to be that the The result of all this seems to be that the American forces in Berlin are now behind the eight ball. If somebody writes the real story of Russian approximent, it resists about 15 Miss Ethel Van Buren and Claratory of Russian approximent, it resists about 15 Miss Ethel Van Buren and Claratory of Russian approximent. the eight ball. If somebody writes the real more to it than meets the eye. If the Ameri- story of Russian appeasement, it might shed



["Marshall Plan" bill, and has not

Senate internationalists

Close Ups-

gram,

Not Combatting Ideologies It is apparent already that Mar-shall Plan money is a qualified though the administration and blessing for Europe, at great cost blocked efforts to include Spain to us.

Whereas it has delighted the Socialist governments which will be most immediate beneficiaries, and has drawn some support away from the Communists in Italy and France, it has furnished so much ammunition for Communist propaganda guns as to create a lot o suspicion and distrust of U.S. in terference.

It was necessary for Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to make a public denial that the United States is dictating policies for the French Socialist government.

Some European merchants and manufacturers are disturbed lest the plan cut into their business and thus damage such free enter-prise as continues to struggle, while it at the same time supports Socialist regimes so that they car continue to nationalize industry.

And nobody to date has found a And nobody to date has found a satisfactory reply to Communists who charge, not without reason, that certain U.S. exporters and industrialists who backed the Marshall Plan, now stand to get back a big slice of the pie,

If we are going to fight a war of rivalry, how can we expect a vic-tory for ideology? It may be that Russia has given up hope of winning the battle of

Europe without action by the Red Army, now or later. Alternate tan-trums and smiles, alternate saber rattling and conciliation in Berlir indicate that the Soviets are will ing to press their luck to the verge of war, but still are feeling us out. Sentiment in Italy is crystaliz-

ing, the lines drawn now visibly between East and West, It is clear that the Communists will not win what they consider an encouraging vote in Italy, April 18—barring some unlikely turn of sentiment.

Truman Bars Spain

It is clear also, from persistent reports, that the Soviets have been building up their forces in Korea and Siberia. And why not? Our Europe-minded administration has kept its back conveniently turned on the potentially decisive East, as it did throughout the war. Is the repeated threat of military expansion in Europe serving, among other purposes, to sereen preparations in the Far

Congressmen long distressed over the futility of Truman-Marforeign policies are taking steps to force cooperation with Central China and Spain, the only two countries wholly anti-Con-munist. The House forced through the \$500,000,000 for China in the

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I manded such cooperation and concessions during the war, Spain turned them down cold. When Franco turns the same

cold shoulder to Truman and Marshall we may expect them to find a way to cut him in on the Marshall Plan money—or what-ever new fund our Europe Firsters are at the time promoting, (Copyright 1948 by John F. Dille Co.)

No Movement

The earth is rotating at a speed of 1000 miles an hour at the equator. As we travel north or south, Presently we shall see Truman and Marshall asking Spain for close military cooperation, including bases on the strategic Iberian the speed decreases, until, at the peninsula. When the Nazis de-poles, it slows down to nothing.

mpionship tournament of the American Roque Association?
A—Frank Krause of Long Beach, Calif., a former titleholder, Krause beat Cullen Willis of Abi-lene, Tex., 32 to 0, in the final of the ten-day event, which was held at Wichita, Kan.

Q-Why is the tuxedo so called? A-Because it was first intro-duced into this country at a coun-

duced into this country at a country club at Tuxcelo Park, N. Y.

Q.—What discovery enabled Nobel to endow the famous peace prize?

Q.—What is the correct name for the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.?

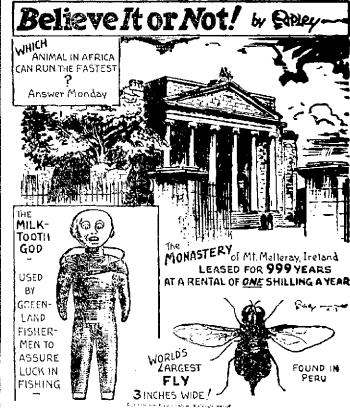
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| Mendelssohn Sings Refreshing Music In 45th Concert

Mendelssohn Club sang in quite a different vein from its concerts of recent years as it presented its of feelen years as a presented as 45th annual program in Kingston 11igh School Friday night. The music was light, gay, forceful; it shook the colwebs from the club's usual repertoire, and left the numusic was light, gay, forceful; it shook the colwebs from the club's usual repertoire, and left the authence with a good feeling. Robert Williams of Newburgh was the conductor.

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As a closing and appropriate encounter the club sang "Howdy Do Miss Springtime" by Guion.

Thursday at 6 o'clock, Reservations are to be made at the Y of flice by Monday, Kingsley Given of the General Electric Co. of New England's lecture bureau will speak on plastics.

C. A. R. Birthday

The third birthday party for Christopher Tappen Society, Chil-

Girl Scout Troop 13, First members Dutch Reformed Church held an important meeting Monday even-ing when an American flug was presented to the troop by Mrs. Alwin Fenerstein, Elaine Barton was given the honor of receiving the flag for the troop because of

was carried by Nan Shurter with Barbara Warnecke and Jacqueline Haulenbeck as color guards.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool opened the meeting parents and troop committee members. A play entitled Dara Her Flag, was given by Patricia Goldleaf and Elaine Barton introduced by Jane Sheaffer. Prompters were Sally Rose and Nan Shurter. Refreshments were served by 23 scouts of the troop.

Sisters Have Same Birthday Today Saugerties Couple Given

Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Blakely, 160 Murray street, have birthdays today and a double birthday party will be held. Judith Blakely is two and Jeannie Blake-

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FAMILY STYLE

STONE RIDGE METHODIST CHURCH **CHURCH HALL** WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21

SERVING STARTS 5:30, On Adults \$1.50.

West Chestnut Street Girls' Club Presents Show for Benefit of County Cancer Drive

Clara Hornbeck Feted at Shower;

To Be Bride Sunday

Mrs. Fred Leverenz and Mrs.
Thomas Lewis were hostesses for a bridal shower, which was held at the White Eagle Hall, Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Clara Hornbeck. Decorations were in red and white. Miss Hornbeck will be a light of the benefit of the Ulster County Cancer Drive, The show, party and quiz program was held in O'Reilly's Garage on West Chestnut street with a group of friends and neighbors in attendance.

Outstanding numbers on the program were Divio save by the program were Divio save by the program were Divio save by the show the program were Divio save by the show day night, in honor of Miss Clara
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Among the invited guests were

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charge.
Interesting moving pictures on
"Model Railroading" will be shown
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Eighney, members of the local
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Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gunaer, Mrs. Edward V. Winder, wife

of the pastor, will speak on Paul-Christian Supreme" at

A supper meeting to which the husbands are invited will be held by the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, Thursday at 6 o'check. Reserva-tions are to be made at the Y of-

The third birthday party for Christopher Tappen Society, Chil-dren of the American Revolution will be held at Wiltwyck Chapter House, Monday at 5 o'clock. A supper will be served. The club members will entertain their mothers at the meeting.

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Clinton Avenue Couples

Couples Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel will serve on the flag for the troop because of her outstanding attendance records since the organization of the reception committee; Mr. and Since the organization of the reception committee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonestee, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chatby Miss Gertrude Richter and Mrs. Constance Winklemann.

Color guards for the occasion were Jean Louise Weils and Thelma Quick. The troop tlag the home of Mrs. Myron Teller, Col. Stewarts arrived by Nan Shurter with Rarbnen Warnecke and Jacquellne 212 Fair street, Monday at 2:30

8:30 p. m.— Dutchess County Philharmonic orchestra in Pough-keepsie High School.

Tuesday, April 20

Rummage sale through Wednesses of Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary.

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Ulster county committee for Planned Parenthood, will meet at the Maternal Health Center, Tuesday at 10 a. m

25th Anniversary Party Both daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
David Blakely, 160 Murray street, have birthdays today and a double birthday boday and a double birthday party will be held. Judith Blakely is two and Jeannie Blakely is five.

Personal Notes

William H. Pretsch, chiropractor, of 60 Fearl street will spend for, of 60 Fearl street will spend several days in Washington, D. C.

The following were present: Mr.

A 25th Anniversary Party was party was party was party was party with a support of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mayone of Saugerties by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galbo of New York city at their home in Gleaford. Dr. Joseph Freida performed a mock wedding ceremony and Mrs. Mayone wore her original wedding life Daughters, Court Santa Maria lothes of the "Gay Ninetles."

The following were present: Mr.

Friday, April 23 Clothes of the "Gay Nineties,"

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John De Gasperis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Freida, Mr. and Mrs. Hones Peter Misasi, Mr. and Mrs. Hones Provenzano, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Frederick Mayone and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galbo.

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Prisma Dance Tonight

The annual Spring Dance of Prisma will be held tonight at the Myron J. Michael School gym-

Monday Service Project The M.J.M. Y Teen Cath will

to help the cancer drive that they added to the profits from their show, money earned by babysiting and weekly dues of their their appropriate their appropr ting and weekly dues of their club, to bring their contribution to a total of \$6.

Col. Stewart-Roddie To Speak at Dinner Club Tuesday Night

Carol Rylance, Matilda Cordts,



Col. STEWART-RODDIE
Col. Stewart-Roddie, Englishman and author of "Peace Patrol" will be the speaker at the Kingston National Dinner Club meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Governor Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Governor Clister Used Religious Woods

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Committee. Committee. Model Railroad Club.

The program committee includes Edward Safford, Lee Powell, Miss Anna Whitbeck and Miss Alice Hunter: refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood I neber and Mr and Mrs. Harry T. Clinton Hotel, Following World Committee, Friday 7:30 p. m., Coed Club, ing worden of the internal Allied Discourage of the internal Allied Di a member of the inter-Allied Dis-Jelass, many observations through the Feinberg-Freetone disarmament revolution and up to Hitler. He also made many visits

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Club Notices

Kingston Hospital Alumnae

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will be held Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the Nurses' Home, Recreational motion pictures and games will sent the nurse of the Royal victorian corder, the decoration being made by his Majesty the club year, officers will be club ye

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5000.)

Sunday, April 18 3 p. m.—Dress renearsal for children and those interested of St. Peter's Junior Dramatic Club play, "Miss Chatterbox," at school

Monday, April 19 Rummage sale through Wednesday at 553 Broadway auspices of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society

of Lutheran Church of the Re-5 p. m.—Birthday supper party on Patriot's Day of Christopher Tappen Society, C.A.R., in Wilt-wyck Chapter House, 8 p. m.—"Miss Chatterbox," St. Peter's School Hall, auspices St. Peter's Junior Dramatic Club.

8:30 p. m.- Dutchess County Philharmonic orchestra in Pough-

6 p. m.—Covered dish supper and dance, Mount Tremper Church Hall, auspices of Mount Tremper

Sewing Circle. 7:45 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnue at Nurses' Home. 8 p. m.—Card party at Mount Marion Church Hall, auspices of Mount Marion Ladies' Aid Society.

Friday, April 23

t: Mr. Rummage sale through Satur-s. Dr. day. 553 Broadway, auspices Beta r. and Sigma Phi. Mrs. 2:30 p. m.- Little Gardens Club, Mrs. William Niles, 193 Pearl Saturday, April 24.

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HOME BUREAU

the Myron 3, Michael School gym-nasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

With music by Pete Ferrano and his orchestra. The dance is girl bid.

No Kingston Meeting Meeting will not hold a meeting April 20. The next meeting will be May 11.

Y.W.C.A. News

Leadership Program

Lendership Pregram
The opening sessions of the lendership transmy program will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.
The topics will be "Story of the Y.W.C.A. ted by Mrs. Berbert Fister and Y-Trens as Junior members of the Y.W.C.A.
Any women interested in the three weeks training session for leaders of Y-Tean Clubs and interest groups may envol in the Y.W.C.A. led by Mrs. Berbert
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Mrs. John Mulford Hackett of Doughkeepsie entertained recently at a pre-amptial party in honor of Miss E. Louise Bull and Miss Maney Ann Ratthgeb, Gifts were at a pre-amptial party in honor of Miss E. Louise Bull and Miss Barnes.

Miss Atkins will become the bride of Adonis Popp April 24 at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Euil, daughter of LaVarno

Mrs. John Mulford Hackett of Doughkeepsie entertained recently at a pre-amptial party in honor of Miss E. Louise Bull and Miss Barnes.

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III.

Marriage Performed

Dutchess County Orchestra Gives Concert Monday

The program will include Over-ture to "Akesto," Gluck; Entriacte and Ballet Alusic from "Rosa-munde," Schubert; Symphony No. 4 in F. miner, op. 36, Tschaikow-eky

The M.J.M. Y Teen Cuth will begin work on its service project at their meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. The club members are making favors for hospital patients trays for May Day, Ann Louise Palist and Marie Leahy are the club committee members at charge of the project.

Jean Livingston, vice-president, appointed Ruth Best and Emily Flowers to plan for the club's Mother's Day program in May.

Leadarship Program.

Two Brides-Elect Honored at Party

course by contecting Miss Stinger at the YAV.C.A.

Sebedute

Monday 4 p. m., Tri-Hi Cabistreet, will become the bride of act; 5:30; Y-Teen Intercrits Cameric (i); 7:30; So-Hi; 7:30, May Day Breakfast Committee; 7:30, Publicity Committee; 7:30, Publicity Committee; Timestay 11:33-2, Cafeteria, Luncheon; 4 p. m., M.J.M., Y-Teens; 7, Y-Deal Club; 7:30, Leadership Training Pregram; 7:30, Dressmaking,

Wednesday 4 p. m., Coert Counsillation of LaVerne Miss Bull, 127 South Hamilton Miss Check, will become the bride of James Roe Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe Clarke, son of Mrs. Checkers W. Bathgeb of Highland Checkers W. Bathgeb of Highland.

Election of Officers

Circle No. I. of First Baptist Church held its annual family suppor Wednesday evening, During the business meeting the following officers were elected Mrs. Vernon Huston, president; Mrs. Eith Von Volkenburgh, chairman of the cheer fund, Mrs. Justin Fields had charge of



Bridal Shower given

Patricia O'Reilly, Norma Zang | Speaking on hair styles as a land Terry O'Reilly, members of a part of good grooming, Miss Ruth and Terry O'Reilly, members of a part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory of the Misses Inex bound to be the meaning at o'rhack in the Poughkeepsie High School auditorium with Ole Windschool and Member 1 a prinal snower orchestory of the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of good grooming, Miss Ruth as County Philharmonic orchestory or the Misses Inex part of the Misses Inex

Mmes. Agnes Keyser, Elmer Williams, Arthur Barnes, Henry Vernon Brodhead, John Chie, ... Wallace Barnes, John Terpening, Wallace Walsh, G. Popp, Elleen James Brady, Jame and Rose; Mrs. Virginia Kiaman and Son, Thomas. Barnes, John Terpening, Wallace
Dunn, G. Popp, Elleen Waish,
Betty Nichols, James Brady,
James Turck, Edward Prusack,
Edward Craig, L. Norton, Helen
Clearwater, Frank Barnes, Sr.,
Liza Van Wagenen, Frank Nardi,
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Turck, Matthew Perry, Marie
Steeger, Doris Smith, William
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Pleugh William Alkins C. Har. Steeger, Doris Smith, William Pleugh, William Atkins, C. Harris, John Finch, Charles Rion, Louis Port, Albert Dunn, Otis Atkins, Sylvia Mackey, Lena Jones, George Barnes, Kenneth Reynolds Donald Reown and Francolds

Also the Misses Winifred Bridy,
Leona Norton, Kathryn Norton,
Beatrice O'Banks, Christine ed at 2 p. m., Sunday, May 9, in
Straub, Agnes Perry, Rose Perry,
Jeannette Welts, Rose Gill and
Margaret Barnes, and Mary
Barnes

Union Hose Plans

Union Hose Co. 4 will hold a bazaar and dance at 216 East Union street, Friday and Satur-day, May 14 and 15. Games and entertainment are planned. The bazaar will open 1 to 5 p. m. and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Double Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cline re-

Gwendolyn Atkins ceived a number of guests at their Miss Gwendolyn Atkins of 61 home, 23 Ravine street, recently for a double birthday party in a bridal shower Wednesday eveloning given by the Misses Inez

Smith will be the guest of So-Hi Club at their meeting at School auditorium with Ole Windship Tiddle of the program of the Plank road conducting the program will be program will be program of the Plank road conducting the program of the Plank road conducting the program of the Plank road conducting the program will be progra

Sets Wedding Date

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Geneveve Hutter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hutter, Powell's Lane, to Donald Brown and Emma Michael Benicase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benicase of 15 Ulster

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Then and Now

A thousand years ato, or so, A widerness was here.

The man with powder in his horn Went forth to hunt the deer. But times have changed somewhat, and so

Upon a different plane. The dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to hunt her man!

Here's a simple lesson in nrith-metic, traffic accidents multiply, a man's worries, divide his money, add to his discomfort and sub-tract from his family's happiness. Be sure to be alert; be careful for soundness of body and long

Gardening

Gardening was man's first oc-cupation and Adam and Eve would probably have done very well at it if they had only behaved them-selves. Farmers, it seems, don't like to work in a garden. Perhaps Adam spoiled it for them,

There is tremendous emphasis being put on the problem of the carcless driver, but, of course, the great majority are careful and do of become involved in accidents.

Often it is the alertness of the careful driver which prevents accidents which would be caused by point where he guesses he'll go

The Joyrider isn't half as neces-sary to this world as the Joy-maker.

The husband eyed his wife over the hotel dinner table in puzzled surprise.

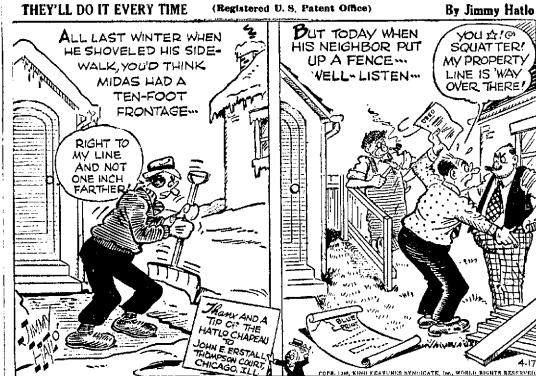
That's a beautiful neckling

you're wearing, my dear," he said,
"Yes, isn't it, darting?" replied
wife, "I found it in the back of
wait. your car.'

Marriage is a good institution and it calls for enterpation. But extensive honking should be left to its original and most eloquent performers of the art. We mean

Outlines Control Aids

A spray program to control fruit diseases and insects in the home garden is outlined in Correlations, nell Bulletin E-665 which has past been revised. Free copies are available to New York gardeners or buttermilk a tablespoon of vine-from the Mailing Room, Roberts gar may be put into a cup of Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. (sweet milk and substituted,



-BARBS: By HAL COCHRAN

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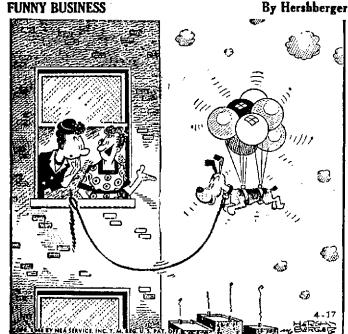
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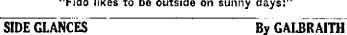
Queen picked from 100 contestants leaving 99 other girls in the hole

Man is the million or more rea-sons why women are interested in the attractive spring fashions.

If a recipe calls for sour milk



"Fido likes to be outside on sunny days!"



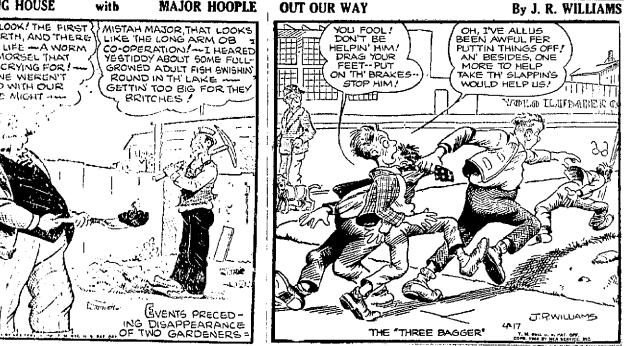




"Got ten bucks, Mom? My friends have offered to go to the store with me to stock up the icebox!"

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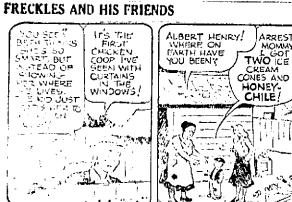




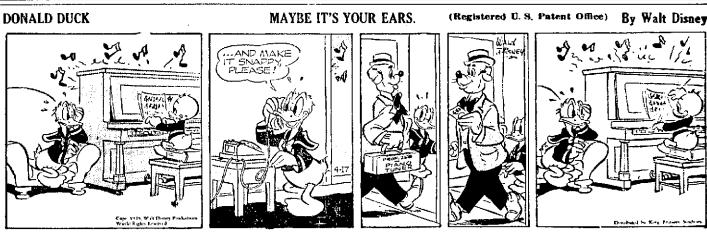
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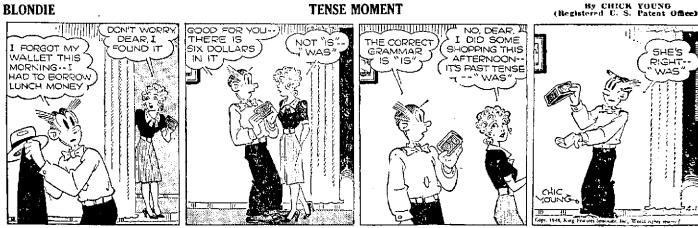
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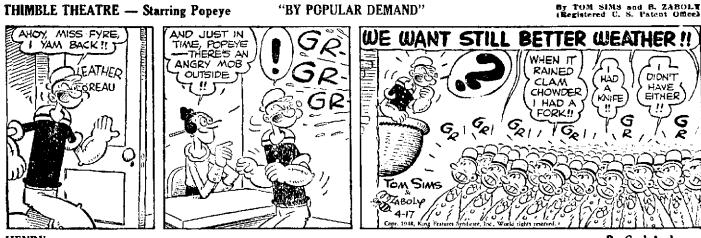
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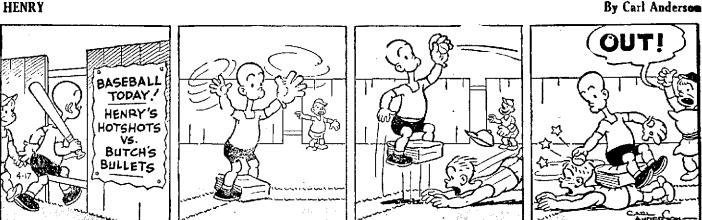


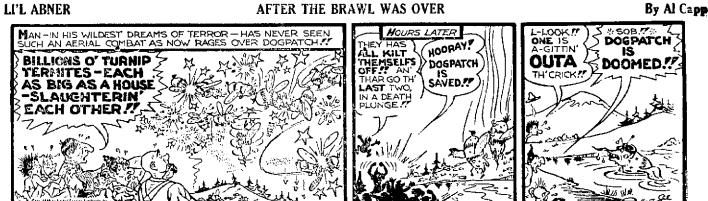


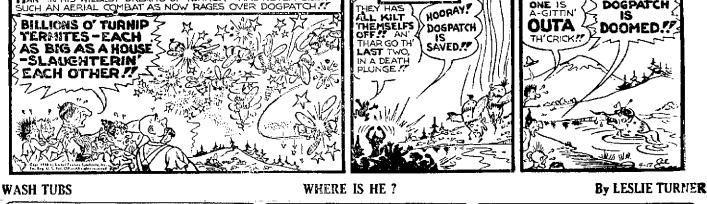


















Schatzel finished fifth in the finals

While representing District 4 in Dallas, Mrs. Schatzel also will be the first delegate ever to represent the Kingston Women's Bowling Association at a national con-Fourth in Nation

Mrs. Schatzel's hefty 196 plus average sending her to Dallas, was the fourth highest bowled in the nation. Katherine Englehart, of Jeffersonville, Ind., set the pace

of Jeffersonville, Ind., set the pace with a tremendous 203.11 average for the route. Maxine Cruchon, Detroit's famed keglerette, shot 198.8 and Marie A. Bedney, of Owatonna, Minn., finished third with a 197.2 average.

Another bowler ready for the sweepstakes finals on Monday will be Jean "Mickey" Michaels, erstwhile New York state singles and all-events champion, who won the New Jersey-Pennsylvania title with a 192 average. She dropped a 20-game match to Mrs. Schatzel last season and then declined to compete in the New, York state climinations.

Although veteran trundlers are

climinations.

Although veteran trundlers are optimistic over Rose's chances in Monday's finals, three of her opponents in Dallas will be nationally ranked plank stars including Maxine Cruchon who is regarded as one of Detroit's best. Mickey Michaels is an established star while Phyllis Vogel, the California representative, is the only woman bowler with a 200 average throughout the nation today. The complete field of district winners in the second annual W.I.B.C. sweepstakes, major division, according to districts, follows:

lows:
Maxine Cruchon, Detroit, 3374
plns, 198.8 average: Olive Hernun, Milwaukce, 3247, 191; Stephanie Senyak, Cleveland, 3211,

in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rose Schatzel Bowls in Dallas Tonight With Illinois Squad

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 17 -- Mr and Sunday at Stamford, Conn., as the after being ill at her home. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

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There will be a special informal New York (N) 15, Cleveland (A) 7.

Charch hail.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Insert from More Service of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 arm Mass Sunday school, 8:45 arm The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Beneficially the Holy Communion at the 8 arm Mass Sunday school, 8:45 arm The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will have charge. Beneficially the seekend guests of Mr. Green's december will follow the 10:30 Mass. There will be no evening devolves. Wednesday, 2:30 to 30 p.m. release time period for the instruction for all continuous forms. Thursday, went an operation at the Kings-Mrs. Arthur Coddington underwent in the parish. Thursday, went an operation at the Kingston St. Martin's Club meeting to the parish hall. The regular monthly meeting of the Presentation Wennen's Club will be held at the parish hall Wednesday at her home.

Mrs. Fred Strickland entertained the Filliside Club Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Frank Mason of the boys' intramural softball league was organized in the home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Napanoch spont. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger.

Mrs. Bigler of Kingston spont will be elected soon and all team rosters must be submitted to Coach G. Warren Kias. Mrs. Esther Ferraro, Mrs. Eliza-beth Fabysack and Miss Margaret Camen. The annual Presentation Lane.

Cannon The annual creamonation Charcis eard purty will be held Fraday Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent Tresday Mrs. 1 (See Manchain, N. Y., April 17 (Tr. Iona Island, a Hudson river may around for 49 years, will be leased to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, it was disclosed by the first Commission, it was disclosed western shore of the river about a load male south of Bear Mountain bradge, has been deactivated since in 3. Jame Normally, it employes bundreds of persons from adjoinhas been denctivated since last Jone Normally, it employes bundreds of persons from adjoining Rockland county. In recent months, chambers of commerce in the area base been trying to interest the next in leasing the 127-acre island to some commercial concern, so that employes could retain their jobs there.

So They Say...

When you lock the doors of the laboratory you are likely to lock out more than you lock in.—Dr. Charles F. Kettering, Genard Mators Co.

New Paper Formula

Washington, April 17 WP--Covernment' scientists said today a solution of saints of the National Bureau of Shandards said the new technology and the National Bureau of Shandards said the new technology pulp timber. Researchers of the National Bureau of Shandards said the new technology pulp to the National Bureau of Shandards said the new technology pulp to the National Bureau of Shandards said the new technology. mouse theme plastic bonding ma-ternal to strengthen paper -- may the use of such deciduous (noise evergreens woods as maple, beech,

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KERHONKSON

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A surprise party will be held to-night at the Town of Esopus audi-

When you lock the doors of the laboratory you are likely to lock out more than you lock in.

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, Gentary. eral Motors Co.

The U.S. position (on Palestine) is dictated by oil imperialism and oil politics. A second Munich is

-Henry Wallace.

One of our great national weaknesses is that we don't rely on our professional people. Folks who know nothing about a subject demand a right to judge.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director

Person of Structure and Structure week ticker were on sale for the annual Junic Hop which will be held May 1 the Myron J. Michael School gyr.

A. A. Banquet

Bureau of Standards. Soviet Press Tones Down
Moscow, April 17 (An The Soyet press has found down its attacks are the United States and
forthers from

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Element in Brussets

Brussels, April 17 (An...Mrs.)
Element Recognett arrived in Brussels because from Switzerland for day Visit she is the first two-day visit she is the first between the Holland by road Marian meeting.

Boston - Ralph Zanelli, 148, discrete for Holland by road Marian meeting.

Wright, 146, Cleveland, 10.

|Louise Suggs to Defend North-South Golf Title

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 (AP)-Champion Louise Suggs today defends her North and South Women's Tournament title against

Re-Shuffling of Braves Expected in Today's Game

Coach G. Warren Kias.

Track Team Drills Early track conditioning was

Glee Club Heard The University of Cincinna Glee Club sang for the "A" a sembly group Friday. The "E assembly students heard the sing over the public address sy

Prisma Dance Tonight The annual Prisma spring dan will be held tonight at the Myr.

J. Michael School gym. Dancir will be held from 9 to 12 o'cloo with music furnished by Pete Fe raro and his orchestra, Junior Hop Tickets

A. A. Banquet

Bureau of Standards.

We have enough committees now. Action, not words, is wanted. Inaction only encourages Arab incursions and bloodshed. This is further evidence of U. S. fumbling and faintness of heart.

—Rep. E. Celler (D.) of New York, commenting on U.N. delegate Austin's request for another Relative expression.

A. A. Banquet

Tickets are now available for the annual Kingston High School Athletic Association banque which will be held Saturday, Majurday, U. Little renowned football coact for Columbia University, will be the guest speaker. Movies also will be shown of the Army-Columbia game of last season.

May Queen Named

Nancy Barnum was elected May Queen by the senior class this week. Jean Hendricks will be the maid of honor. The rest of the court will be announced.

Eskimo to Appear ramous Eskimo in the world, will speak to students in the assembly next Wednesday. He is an author and concert artist. He will speak on information, folk stories and music from Alaska, Nutchuk, considered the most famous Eskimo in the world, will

the 1948 A.B.C. tournament bowling champions. (Editor's Note)-More than likely the best scores will be rolled

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Fred Rice predicts that his 49ers will shoot a 990 aggregate verage in the proposed four-city league next fail. . . . Hi Phillips ould say: Waima bet? . . . The experts on the golf forum Monday night couldn't answer the question of what happens when a golfer drives off the women's tee on No. 3 hole at Twaalfskill. . . . Alex Gerlak spent a good part of the winter studying bowling forms, hooks and curves at the Central Recs. . . . He is readying for an assault on the maples next year,

GENEROSITY of the Kingston bowlers is traditional.

Response to the Text of Expus auditorial state of the Expus Bill Fay, the Collier's baseball expert, picks the New York Glants, of all people, to win the National League pennant! Other Fayesque quotes: "Joe DiMaggio's battle with Ted Williams will be one of the highlights of the season. . . Art Houtteman of the Tigers and Bob Lemon of the Indians could be 20-game winners. . . . Warren Spahn of the Braves has an outside chance to win 30 games. . . . Ralph Kiner of the Pirates will overshadow Johnny Mize in this third year of their three-year battle for home run supremacy. . . . Present standing, Kiner 74, Mize 73. Harry Walker of the Phils, who topped National League hitters with a .363 average last year, will not retain his title—may even slump below .300.

Mrs. Laura LaPrise and a friend of Valhalla spent the week-end at the former's home here.

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SPEAKING OF RECORDS: In the American League: Most years as a player, Eddie Collins, 25. . . . Most games played; Ty Cobb, 3,033. . . . Most consecutive games, Lou Gehrig, 2,130. . . . Most runs batted in single game, Tony Lazzeri, 11. . . . Most hits in succession, Pinky Higgins, 12. . . . Most consecutive games batting safely, doe DiMaggio, 56. . . . Most home runs one game, Lou Gehrig, 4. . . . Most bases on balls in season, Babe Ruth, 170. . . . Most strikeouts, Gus Williams, St. Louis, 1914, 120. . . . Highest lifetime batting average, Ty Cobb, 367.

"Bo" Gill, Newburgh sports ed just back from a three-weeks tour to the coast, ran flush into a camera bulb explosion in Poughkeepsie and was rendered hors de combat.

Leave us not underrate the West Shore baseball entry in the City League, warns Manager "Pucker" Davis. . . . "We'll be bigger and better," says Davis. Are you listening, Morgan's and Jones Dairy?

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: The Army and Navy now have available anthropometric charts which make possible the fitting of uniforms to almost any type of figure. In other words there will be other sizes besides the old standbys "too big" or "too small."



C. Beatty blasted the only 600 K. A. A. Will Meet triple in the No Can Do League

Beatty Posts 605

cluded H. Pierce with 185-520; Al

Mercantile Loop

181 and 203 and walked off with a 616 triple to lead the Y.M.C.A.

Hercules League

Other features of the circuit

525; and F. Norman 186-538.

Wednesday Night this week with a nifty 605 for Schryvers who won the odd set The regular monthly meeting | from Shultis Radio's, Beatty unof the Kingston Athenic loaded games of 199 and 190 be sociation is scheduled for next fore sizzling with 216 in the open-Wednesday night at the Elks' er for the big series. Lodge rooms, Fair street. A Other top scores reported in-

ull attendance of members is requested. William Goodman, district inspector of the local New York state conservation department, is expected to be the principal speaker. Mr. Good-man also has stated that he will have films with him to

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over the Turrets,

In other top scores reported there were R. Craver with 189-515; O. Scherrieble 196-514; Bud Evans 188-523; Paul Khederian 186-529; J. Costella 201-556; F. Cirone 209-536; Les Hotaling 233-553; W. Short 179-504; Bob In other top scores reported 28 of 28 of 16 of 1

In The Pocket Queen to Enter W. I. B. C. Finals Detroit, Mich., April 17 (SB)—This is it! By midnight a waiting world will know whether or not Kingston, N. Y., has produced With 4th Best Average in Nation

Dark-haired Rose Schatzel, the bowling queen of Kingston, makes her second successive appearance as representative of District 4 (New York State and Dominion of Canada) in the 1948 Women's International Bowling Congress' Individual Sweepstakes finals in Dallas, Tex., tonight when she bowls in the regular W.I.B.A. nationals with an Aurora, Ill., squad.

Mrs. Schatzel, the only keglerette of last year's 12 finalists to repeat, departed for the Lone Star state Thursday night for the all-important sweepstakes finals which are scheduled for Monday in

Piling up a brilliant 196.11 average for 17 games, the Queen won the coveted crown for the second straight year by placing over Pat Stage of Binghamton, who collected 3205 pins for a 188.11 average. In last year's competition, Mrs.

Bowls in Dallas Tonight



Kingston's bowling queen who will represent New York state and Canada for the second straight year in the W.I.B.C. Individual Sweepphanie Schak, Cleveland, 3211, 189; Rose Schatzel, 3343, 196.11; Helen G. Martin, Peoria, Ill., 3293, 193.12; Katherine Engelhart, Jefferson, Ind., 3462, 203.11; Marie stakes finals in Dallas, Tex., this week-end. Mrs. Schatzel will bowl in the regular W.I.B.A. nationals tonight with an Aurora, Ill., squad, and then will enter the sweepstakes finals Monday. The "Queen" compiled a brilliant 196.11 average to bring her another invitation to the second annual sweepstakes. (Freeman Photo).

Booster League Keglers Plan Annual Banquet Monday Night
Newburgh Women Top Class B Field

Utica, N. Y., April 17 (49)-The Scaman's Pharmacy Five from Newburgh topped Class B standings today in the New York State Women's Bewling

Tournment Their 2351 score last night dislodged the Wegman's Food Market team from Rochester, Market feam from Rochester, as week-end competition resumed. The former leaders had posted a 2344 total.

The Semmn, Hood and Morey quintet from Aurora led Class C entries with 2058.

Mary Galante of the Ann

Mary Galante of the Am Lou team from Solvay made a good start toward a high all-events score, bowling 545. Beu-lah Harder of the Howell Coal No. 2 team, Albany, hit 535.

Katz 204; B. Burr 185-505; Johnny Frederick 180-501; H. Engle 227-549; Rudy Kubleck 185-**Amateur Boxing** Rule Changes to Polishing off the maples with a 232 blast in his first game, Hornbeck of Canfield's followed in with

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (49)-The Adirondack District A.A.U. has Mercantile League this week. De-Adirondack District A.A.U. has tailed scores will not appear as ordered automatic 30-day suspentive were tardy in arriving at the sion of any amateur boxer knocked sion of any amateur boxer knocked

sports desk.
Following Hornbeck in the pin-busting parade were F. Roc 190-513; Heidecamp 184-505; A. Davis 200-535; Clyde Wonderly 183-505; Buddy Greenberg 203-572; Harold DeGraff 180-537; R. Cutler 195-569; and H. Sleight 223-535.

Bob Hanley and Charlie Horne of the Lab trundlers, featured the Hereules League pin-busting off a 571 triple and 221 single respectively. Hanley piled up sticks of 202-213,156 for his top triple score of the aight while Horne, blasted his 221 in the opener, finished with a 545 series on other games of 158 and 166.

Under National Amateur Athatics also will be given during the bandured frequency in a boxer may: Officers of the Booster League include Sam Moss, president; J. P. Hayman, vice-president; and Eliting S. "Pop" Auchmoody, secretively knockdown. (If a fighter were floored for two seconds, the referee would delay action another six seconds until the timer will meet Sunday at 216 East had counted to eight seconds.)

Ten-ounce gloves for boxers in all classes. (A previous ruling refound Jack Martin with 196-502; Id. Murdock 203: D. Ausanio 192-502; IKon Newell 180-524; Joe Dulin 200-518; G. Dougherty 175-506; V. Guido 182-510: J. Thompson 176-505; and O. Carney 198-506. at Kingston April 22.

Boulevards to Drill

the hefty triple with a 248 clossing game after posting scores of Hasbrouck Park. Manager Bob his last one, he is almost a cinch 183 and 191. LaRocca's 622 Gulnick asks that any candidates to pitch the Giants' third game of Sparked Tool Crib to the odd win time.

Between 150 and 175 bowlers and guests of the Booster Bowling League are expected to attend the annual post-season banquet at The Barn Monday night, Sam Moss, president of the loop, announced Friday night. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

"We have a fine program lined up for this annual affair, Moss stated, "including a turkey dinner, floor show and dancing to the music of the regular Barn orchestra featuring Johnny Knapp."

be master of ceremonies. During the function special trib-ute will be paid to the Freeman howling learn, recently crowned champions of the loop following a playoff. The Freeman trundlers defeated Careright's Dairy in a special rolloff to win the title.

A special sponsor trophy will be awarded to the new champs, Eltinge S. "Pop" Audimoody announces, and individual prizes also will be proported to the monthlys. will be presented to the members of the winning team including Hurold Miller, Andy Campbell, Wait "Deacon" Scharp, Charlie

Diers and Warren Simmons.

The secretary-treasurer also said that individual trophies will be to an examination by a physician awarded to holders of the high immediately after the bout, Een triple, high single and high aver-Becker, district chairman, said. Under National Amateur Ath- also will be given during the ban-

Union street at 1:45 p. m. All players are requested to attend as plans will be made relative to entering the City Softball League. Refreshments will be served after

The Boulevards Gulf baseball York Giants today against his for-team will hold its first workout of mor Cleveland teammates. If Lee

Mickey Michaels, Sunnysios, N. Y., 3263, 192.
District 4's representative in the newly-created Minor Division will be Verna Andolino, of Buffalo, who piled up 2819 pins for a 166 average in 17 games.
City leader in the Minor Division was Mrs. Mae Martalto, who posted 2429 for a 143 average.

Philadelphia, stopped Ray Kling-meyer, 139½, Baltimore, 6. New London, Conn. — Lenny Trader, 154, New Haven, stopped Al Michaud, 150, Lewiston, Me.,

Some of the speakers listed on the program include Mayor Oscar V. Newkick and Hod Spaulding, retiring president of the Kingsto Bowling Association. Charles J Tiano, Freeman sports editor, wil

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New York, April 17 (A)-A tem-

spread of the walkout to other in the receiving 3,200,000 passengers daily. The truee, effective pending further negotiations, was announced by Mayor William O'Dwyer after a conference yesterday with leaders of the C.LO. Transport Workers Union and representatives of the bus companies. A general fare increase, proposed for city-operated as well as privately owned systems, would give the bus companies the additional revenue they contend is needed before they can consider the union's demand for 30-cent hourly wage increases.

Move to Get Teachers

Albany, N. Y., April 16 (47)—The Board of Regents today relaxed requirements for teaching certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certificates as part of a campaign to recruit 3,000 elementary school teachers by 1959. The board authorized granting one-year certifi lines carrying 3,200,000 passengers Mercy Hospital, died yesterday in

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Scaled proposals will be received by the Postwar Planning Committee of supervisors of graduate work and "satisfactory" teaching experience under supervision. The certificates will be renewable for five years. Permanent certificates will be issued after the applicant has completed 30 hours of graduate professional training, which may be taken at summer sessions.

Gift Flow Held Up

Washington, April 17 CD—The cold war is freezing up the flow of American gifts to Russians. At the current rate, Commerce Department officials said today, donations to Russia this year through private relicit or aid organizations will be less than a quarter of last year's total. They told a reporter shipments up to April indicate less than \$500,000 for the year. By contrast, last year's gifts were worth \$2,174,000.

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New York, April 17 (A)—More than 160 persons, including three the York congressinen, opened an organized drive yesterday against federal legislation which would control subversive activities in the York Control Plans for defeal of September 19 (New York).

Signed, States Plans for defeal of New York.

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write Box 100, Hurley, N. Y. WILL THE PARTY—who took the fog horn from the Mary Powell Cottage, Connelly, please return same imme-diately? Phone 2778.

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Come and set it free, 98 Elmendorf
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Pittsfield, Mass., April 17 (Pperary truce ended a strike perary truce ended a strike against six Manhattan bus routes today and checked the threatened spread of the walkout to other X-ray department of the House of

Kingston, N. Y.

April 16, 1948

Signed,
POSTWAR PLANNING COMMITTEE
Board of Supervisors
Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.

Board of Supervisors
Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.

CITY TREASTRER'S OFFICE.

Special Assessment
Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for cedication of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a sanitary sewer in Valentine avenue between Pearl street and Linderman avenue for a distance of approximately 830 feet.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hall, in said city; that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fee or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional flow of the said assessment will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office wilbin thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y. April 12th, 1948

OSCAR A. GOODSELL

City Treasurer

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 12, 1948, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banking institutions,

debentures
Corporate stocks (Including \$31,500 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (Including \$15,94 over-drafts)
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Total Assets 114,400.054.57

LIABILITIES
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Total Capital Accounts \$ 1,441.507.29 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ...\$14,400.094.57 *This institution's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$250,000.00.

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Woodstock News

War Memorial Association Chase and Dave Smith, ring stewards; and Virgil Van Wagenen,

To Get By-Laws Thursday starter.

The idea of having Woodstock Horse Show Weekis gaining and Mallo Smith less offered her Gala Woodstock, April 17. When the Wir Memorial Association meets on next Themselv, might in the Eveneer's High, proposed by law wil to subjected to adoption.

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Harry and Billie, were elected to membership in the club at Thurstel from the mendership.

Open House Held At Health Center day's meeting. Dr. Paul Perlman reported progress for the trails committee, and asked that members saye in can covers which will be painted and used for trail mark-

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Mrs. J. C. Kreyer took over harman. She was accepted by

CommitteesNamed For Riding Club. Show on June 21

Woodstock, April 17 - Nincteen dasses and three championships will be included in the Woodstock Robert Club Horse Show to be be I Sunday, June 21. There will also be some special leatures were have not been amounted. The committee for the show will be available in the next few weeks. The committee for the show was questioned at the club's meeting heal Thousday mening in the Art Galviy Miss Harbert Cuther, ese, will be show chairman; Edmond Good, co-chairman; Warren, secretary: Vera treasurer George Hard, my Pag Hard, rang chark Vice and Van de

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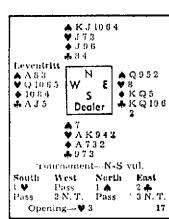
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aliness could not be present, them in the meantime.

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of one heart.

North obligingly put on the jack of diamonds, Leventritt played the queen from dumny, and South made the mistake of winning the trick with the acc. If he had not done so, Leventritt said, they could have defeated the contract, but now all South could do was load another small heart, which North won with the jack.

However, South's entry was gone, North returned a club, Leventrit) won with the Jack in his own hand and led the acc and a small spade. Thus he was able

a small spade. Thus he was able to make five club tricks, a diamond, a heart and two spades-

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position as organist in Holy Trin- April 25, at 8 p. m., there will be ity Episcopal Church succeeding an organ recital in the church by Ledgard Ball who is organist in Paul Barnum of Kingston. Among the Methodist Church.

gent, presided at the meeting of Marilyn Kuntz and Mrs. Hollis In-Court Nilan Catholic Daughters graham of Albany. Residents of the projects will be held May 9, and the meeting Tuesday right.

Court Nilan Catholic Daughters graham of Albany. Residents of the community are invited.

In their meeting Tuesday right.

Ulster Grange will held its regulations so the projects will be meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah SchoonMr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker returned Sunday from a
two weeks visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Holland. Mrs. Holland
and son returned with them.
"Boyond Our Own" will be the

and son returned with them.

"Beyond Our Own" will be the
film shown in the next in the
series of Sunday movie services
at the Methodist Church Sunday,
April 18, at 7:30 p, m. This is
sponsored by the Youth Fellowship and will be in the main auditorium.

Mrs. Clarence William Rathgeb has issued invitations for the mar-riage of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to Louis Edgar Smith for Saturday, May 1, at 4:30 o'clock in the

of the Saintpaulites.

Peter Leventritt, who again won
Henry Faust and Mrs. Cook con-Peter Leventrit, who again won the open pair champlonship with Charles Graden, gave me today's hand from the tournament, and said, "Don't give me any credit for getting into three no trumphur as long as I was there. I had to try lo make it."

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sisting Mrs. Wadlin were Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. Oscar Elliott, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Luther Filkins. The next meeting will be a dessert luncheon with the place announced later.

Miss Nancy Rathgeb was a guest at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip: Spross, Poughkeepsie in honor of Miss Rosalie Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillison, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred-

day luncheon guests of Mrs. Frederick Boyd, Middletown

ULSTER PARK

pared" will be the sermon sub-preaching services in the Reformed ject of the Rev. Herbert C. Green- Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 land at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the a. m. The Rev. Harry E. Chris-Methodist Church. Itana, paster, will be in charge. Elmer Fisher has taken the Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sunday, The guest soloists will be Miss Mrs. Julia Maroldt, grand re- Nancy Barnum of Kingston, Miss

They voted contributions to the Cancer fund, Girl Scouts and for The topic for the lecturer's hour Catholic Charities. They are sponsoring a dance May 1 with Miss Julia Rhilb and Mrs. Jean Warren In charge. May 2 they will observe National communion Sunday to be followed by brenichst at Hotel DiPrima. Mrs. Maroldt will represent the local Court at the state convention at Lake Placid during the week of May 24. Miss Belle Brinckerhoff is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, for a 'few days.

Mrs. Robert Doyl and daughter returned to Poughkeepsie Sunday after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Schoon Br. A. Savastano of Provi-

A Stanley party was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr.,

Monday night.



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Binnewater, April 17 Russell Tenure who has been ill at the Kingston Hospital has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gersbach and daughter and granddaughter of Maspeth, L. L. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. O'Neill.

Mrs. Hazel Freer entertained her daughter and family from Newburgh Sunday. G. Struber, who injured his hand

recently, has returned from the hospital and is now spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krem.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe of Camp-

hell Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer Sunday. The Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company held a fire drill at the Kimmle pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zemrod and

/eek-end at their home here. Mrs. R. Connor has returned to her home in Hollis.

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The Temperature

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General Carpenter S_{chool} . . . **Memorial Service** Here on Sunday

Memorial services for General It will be necessary that the tax-tagious" campaign will be attended payers of the various school dis-by merchants and other business national leader of the Salvation The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermo-meter during the right was 35 des 8 p. m. Sunday, April 18, it was Those The highest figure resummend by Captain George centralization hope that this meetorded up to noon today was 41 Gibb. Services will be under the

ry Miller.

General Carpenter, the fifth the organization, died April 9 at sydney, Australia, Elected to his post in August, 1939, he served unport Orsborn, was elected two lift the present leader, General Albert Orsborn, was elected two lift the present leader, General Albert Orsborn, was elected two light of the central School District No. 1, will be administered by a nine-man board of education, Raymond Terrace, Australia, he have a common tax rate.

In become effective on July first, Kingston Theatres, originator of the drive, and the drive, said he hoped it would be well nttended, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk joined with him. The mayor has endorsed the movement as beneficial to the city.

Aside from discussion of plans for the period of emphasis on courtesy, May 3 to 17, two moving nation, which includes a general pictures on politeness will be served at the Governor Clinton. Raymond Terrace, Australia, he have a common tax rate, gave his early service in Melhourne as head of the Australian erection of a central school in the Editorial Department for six vicinity of Boiceville or Mt. Trem-years. Transferred in 1911 to per to which school children would crineast verse, Transferred in 1911 to per to which school children would remove partly cloudy London, he traveled extensively in the transported by school buses. The plan calls for high school facomorrow partly cloudy by warmer, highest temes an editorial capacity with General rules of with moderate winds. New York, Consideringes, windy and rather by Crear and colder with right. Tomorrow some warmer in the after secretary served as chief secretary for Fastern was appointed territorial companies. was appointed territorial communder for the South America struction costs or the stabilization of costs.

Fast, His tast appointment before being elected general was in 1937, as territorial commander for trici be approved the plan would trici be approved the plan would the contral distinction of costs.

Canada.

Elected general in 1939 on the eye of World War No. 2, which continued during almost the entire period, of his international leadership, he journeyed to many lands, including North and South America and the West Indies during the war and also Australia and Now Zealand, and most conti-Zealand, and most conti-

nental countries.

Apart from his trip to Canada and the United States in 1942, the general, during the war, was cut off from direct communicaand the United States in 1942, the general, during the war, was the general, during the war, was care of from direct communication with a large number of his forces. Many of his officers were interned and many more suffered hunger and all the privations of their people. One of the greatest blows was the destruction by enemy bombing of the International Hendquarters in London.

Such burdens might have over-

Such burdens might have over-whelmed a less stalwart charac-ter, but Salvationists the world over were strengthened through these trials by the War Cry mesof many religious articles, dealing with current problems. Long training as a Salvation Army editor and the head of the Literary department at International Head-lines districts.

The committee declined to include the Woodstock four districts and the order now made excludes those districts. quarters gave his writing literary value, but his own spiritual calm and courage gave the messages

General Carpenter is survived by his wife, the former Engine Herday, the French Government is in 1899, and by a son, Adjutant expected to advance sufficient funds and the property of the control of the Beorge Carpenter, who is serving

politan area in the cancer age Marjolin emphasized that one of group who are moving into this the most urgent tasks of the new county. These individuals are organization is to liberate Europeanization. county. These individuals are organization is the charler those who have survived other pean commerce. The charler common causes of death such as obliges member states to reduce heart disease, tuberculosis; and international trade barriers and stabilize currencies to a point

the amount requested.

FRANCIS E. O'CONNOR Chairman, Ulster County Tumor Committee



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tricts included in the centraliza-

Speaking for the plan, one of those interested said the plan at the present would be to maintain the separate individual schools and the crection of a high school building would not be undertaken building would not be undertaken.

triet be approved the plan would become effective immediately and the various schools would fall be under the single jurisdiction of the Board of Education the central school district ld in all effects be in force, including the common school tax rate.

In the town of Woodstock the some means of schools at Willow, Wittenberg and Lake Hill are included in the plan, but the Bearsville, Woodstock, Shady and Zena school dispose the first

Were Against Move

Were Against Move
Following the move some four years ago for a centralization a hearing was held before the Rapp Committee at which time it was committee at which time it was proposed to include all of the company of the control. proposed to include all of the school districts in the towns of sages which weekly came from the general's desk. Whether on farm, steamer, in a motor car or a rallway station. General Carpenter was seldom without writing materials and was the author of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the state of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of clive. Shandaken and Woodstock of the school districts in the towns of the school districts in th many religious articles, dealing village, Zena, Shady and Bears-

those districts.

Council on

expected to advance sufficient funds until an assessment program

with the Salvation Army Relief can be worked out among the teams in Europe: and a daughter, Stella, of Sydney, Australia.

Medical Society

Continued from Page One politan area in the cancer age ments with Washington would cover aid shipments through June.

Marjolin said the new organization would be on a full-time operating basis by July 1, and mean while stop-gap bilateral agreements with Washington would cover aid shipments through June.

Marjolin emphasized that one of the most urgent tasks of the new

earlier diagnosis.

The Medical Society is concerned of this situation. It is a matter, however, that equally should be shared by the public at large.

Therefore, it is hoped that the community will give its support to the campaign much in excess of lica, but trade with castern Europe in well.

professor of political economy.

After the capitulation of France to Germany, he escaped to Britain in 1941 and was appointed executive of the French Purchasing

Commission in the United States. He later was a director of foreign economic relations in the French Ministry of National Economy.

He has worked closely with Jenn Monnet author of the Monnet Plan for French industrial mod-ernization. His most recent post in the French Government was chief deputy administrator of the Monnet Plan.

22 Dead, 28 Hurt

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acetylene torches.

The railway press officer said both main lines probably would be blocked for 24 hours.

The casualty figures were issued by officials of the British Railways London Midland Region, on whose Scotland-London main lines the crash occurred.

Unofficial reports said the dead

Unofficial reports said the dead included a German war prisoner, an Olympic swimmer and an infant. Rescuers released a small dog from the wreckage. It was

Arrested After Collision

Sanford Phillips, 58, of Ulster Park was arrested Friday evening

P. G. English Returns Patrick G. English of Kingston, supervisor for A&P Food Stores, returned this week from a five-day supervisors' conference held in Newark, N. J. The conference pro-

modern super markets.

Courtesy Meeting Scheduled Monday

The second meeting to make plans for the "Courtesy Is Contion plan approve the plan at this folk of Kingston on Monday at 8 ment. p. m. in the Crystal Room of the

Gibb. Services will be under the in time for the centralization plan direction of Sergeant Major Hen-

screened at the Governor Clinton.
"We feel that the pictorial demonstrations on courtesy will em-

onstrations on courtesy will em-phasize the good that can come of this drive," Mr. Case said. He pointed out that some of the larg-est business firms of the nation have shown them for employes in order to promate good public re-

ment Monday.

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No incidents had been reported serious enough to prejudice the voting. But with reports the Front has slipped in recent weeks, rumors have thickened that the Communists would try to lighten the vote to their advantage by some means of intimidation.

The balloting will be fore 574

members of the Chamber of Deputies and 237 senators to compose the first Parliament of the Italian republic born in 1946. The makeup of Parliament will determine the makeup of the govern-ment. Nearly 29,000,000 persons are registered to vote in 42,500 polling places,

Washington, April 17 (P)—The western powers landed their final blow of the Italian election campaign today with a third demand on Russia for a yes-or-no answer

munists are bidding for control, the United States, Britain and France in effect called on Moscow yesterday to quit stalling over their proposal to turn Trieste back to Italy.

Blame Put on Reds

The western demand served as a final reminder to millions of Italians voting Sunday that Russia blocks the way to the border city's return.

The closing diplomatic stroke on the climaxed a long series of measures aimed at winning friends for western democracy in the strate-

gic nation.

The greatest step in that direction was passage this month of the vast European recovery program, under which American supgram, under which American supplies already are flowing to Italy. U. S. shipments of food, coal and other aid to the Mediterranean country since V-J Day now total an estimated \$1,900,000,000. In another last-minute move, Attorney General Clark reminded

talians in a shortwave broad-cast last night that this country had found it necessary to bar its doors to Communists.

And he appealed to the Italian people to return "a resounding victory for God and freedom" in

Sunday's election.

Council Orders

Continued from Page One

sibility for bringing the Arabs an officer. The arre and Jews together, Both factions by Saugerties police. declined comment here, tions were that the British would deal with the two groups on the spot. There is no direct enforcement provision in the truce terms,
Gromyko refused to support the plan because the council over-rode his demands that Arab armed bands be ordered to leave Palestine, Only the Ukraine sup-ported him, Russia also opposed

a ban on political activity in the Holy Land. The provision for a U. N. commission was beaten when delegates could not agree on the makeup of such a body. A vote finally was taken on a move to send three members of Secretary-General Trygve Lies staff, It fell one vote short of the meessary south seven when the United States, Argentina, Britain, Belgium and Strek, abstrained The LLS wanted the control of the states of the second states of th

on the commission The truce terms direct the Jews and Arabs to end all military activilies, violence, terrorism and sabotage; refrain from beinging into Palestine armed bands and fighling personnel; stop importing weapons and war materials, and cease all political activity.

Local Lawyers Named

Four Kingston attorneys and one from Saugerties have been named to the membership commit-tee of the New York State Bar Association for the Third Judicial will hold its regular stated comtaken before Justice John O. est E. Schirmer of Saugerces. Beaver where an adjournment was taken until April 22 at 8 p. m. The accident, happened near the Rock School and the damages were confined to the rear feuder of the membership of the committee.

Pumper Demonstration

Members of Cordts Hose Com-pany No. 8 are asked to make a special effort to attend a pumper be in charge.

Government Accepting Job Applications

June high school graduates and other persons 18 years of age, may now file applications to take a civil service examination for permanent jobs as stenographers and typists with the federal govern-

Further information on the ex-Governor Clinton Hotel.

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typing and shorthand ability.

According to James E. Rossell, director of the New York office of the Civil Service Commission. any qualified applicant has a vorable chance for appointment because of the continuing need of government agencies.

Quarryville Strong For X-ray Survey

Despite the rainy weather, muddy roads, and slippery pavements, the residents of Quarryville turned out wholcheartedly yesterday for the free chest X-ray survey being continued through the next two weeks in the township of Sauger-

tics.
"Such an admirable response,"
stated Commissioner of Health George James, "indicates the high standard of community spirit which exists in Quarryville and also a personal interest among the residents in the health and wel-fare of themselves, their families,

friends and neighbors."
"The mobile X-ray unit of the New York State Department of Health will continue to caravan throughout the township. The next stop," added Miss Bouck, "will be Glasco where we are expecting a one-hundred-percent turnout."

In Cancer Society Just back from a 600-mile cir doubt Church, a former hember of the Port Even Drum Corps and a member of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4 of this city. Surviving are his wife. Jessie Haley Lord; three daughters, Alberta, Emma Interest Increases

cuit of New York state on behalf and Mildred and two sons, Anolf the American Cancer Society, Lord, Jr., and Robert F. Lord of Port Ewen. Five sisters, Mrs. Harry VanWagenen of Mrs. Hazel Seager of Newburgh, Kingston, commander of that or- Mrs. Margaret Miller of Highganization's field army, reports land, Mrs. Beatrice Wood of Ulaccelerated interest in the cancer ster Park. Mrs. Edna Burger of cause, throughout the home state. Kingston and Mrs. Evelyn Freligh Her tour included an organiza- of Saugerties and one brother

Her tour included an organizalional roundup of Steuben, Chemung, Schuyler, Tompkins, Courtland, Chenango, Otsego and Alland, Chenango, Otsego and Al-bany counties. Throughout all of these locales she was successful in enlisting new representation in the p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose ranks of the field army to carry Cemetery. on the educational program, which is an important part of the accomplishment of the American Cancer Society.

The funcral of Jesse W. Boyce was held today at 9 a. m. from his late home, 124 West Pierpont street and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass.

Back From School

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City Assessor Winfield Swart
returned to this city Friday night

E. Herdegen. A large number of
from Albany, where he had at-relatives and friends were present
tended a training school for at the services to pay a final tribtended a training school for assessors conducted by the Municipal Training Institute of New York State. Back in his office in the city hall this morning, Swart the city hall this morning, Swart the city hall this morning, Swart Angelicus' and at the conclusion reported he found the three-day session to be very beneficial, sang "In Paradisium." During the Ahout 200 assessors from various cities in the state attended the training school, he said.

Malden Man Jailed

Edward Ohkowski, 26, of Mal.

Name Society in the offer prayers in his behalf, At 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Father Herdegen led a large delegation of St. Peter's Holy Name Society in the recitation of

Edward Ohkowski, 26, of Malden was given a total sentence of 180 days in the county jail Friday by Justice Ernest. Schirmer of Saugerties. The defendant was sentenced to 30 days for public intoxication, 60 days for resisting an officer. The arrest was made by Saugerties police.

Will Keep on Flying Vienna, April 17 (29) Russian officials have called a halt to ali British commercial flight into Vienna, but the British say they will continue flying. The Russian demand was contained in a letter Inst right to the British high com-missioner in Austria, Lt. Gen, Alexander Galloway, The letter asked the British to cease "forth-with" alleged violations of previous agreements on air traffic.

Plan Southern Front

Cairo, April 17 (49)—An Arab military source said today Egyp-tion volunteers plan to open a southern front in Palestine next week under command of Abdel Wahed Soliman Subet Pasha, a re-Syria abstained. The U.S. wanted tired Egyptian general. the consuls in Jerusalem to serve

About the Folks

John D. Peyer of 89 Prospect street, who recently underwent an operation, is still a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Park was arrested Friday evening by Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Haver and Ray Winne following a collision with the ear of Ann Mildred Von Der Leith of Rifton which was operated by Milton Von Der Leith. Phillips was charged with driving while intoxicated and was taken before Justice John O. Beaver where an adjournment was provided the state of Schirmer of Sc program of entertainment has been arranged, after which refreshments will be served in the dining room. A large attendance is urged.

GRANGE NEWS

At the next regular meeting of pany No. 8 are asked to make a special effort to altend a pumper demonstration at the enginehouse, 211 Delaware avenue, Sunday at the Patroon Grange, Members of the Patroon Grange, Membe gram is designed for the discussion and exchange of ideas on the development and direction of men from the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and direction of men from the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Tremper and the city department will coming visit to the Mt. Grange on April 26.

Flood Is Headed Local Death Record

Abraham Bacharach of 19 Hon

street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the fam-

odist Church, a former member of

of Saugerties and one brother, Theodore Lord of Union City, N.

J., and several nieces and nephews

Edward Norton, and George Macholdt. The Rev. Joseph Geis gave the final absolution at the family

Dirt in Mailbox

A resident of Chapet street re-

ported to police Friday evening

that her mailbox, located at the

corner of Wilbur avenue and

Chapel street, had "been filled

with dirt four times in the past two weeks." She asked police to check this area in an attempt to

stop this practice.

plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

John W. Brink, son of the late Edward and Lillie Zimmer Brink, died Friday in Kingston. The fu-Cincinnati, O., April 17 (/P)-The Ohio river flood crest crept deed Friday in Kingston. The luneral will be held from the Seal down on Cincinnati today while neral will be held from the Seal down on Cincinnati today while across the river at Newport, Ky, Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited workers fought an around-the to artend the funeral from the clock battle against rising waters.

Clifton avenue, died Friday after-noon at the Benedictine Hospital, ing 10,000 persons. But, it was following a few days illness. The an enormous task, funeral will be held today at 3 p. m., from the James M. Murphy piled sandbags eig

funeral will be held today at 3 p. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Barial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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An enormous lask.

Early today, weary workers had piled sandbags eight to 10 feet high for 2,000 feet, and would pile them a foot higher as added precaution. The Licking joins the Ohio near Cincinnati. Four deaths were attributed in-

street died Friday afternoon fol-lowing a long illness. He was born in this city, son of the late Levi said last night that some 31,000 said last night that some 31,000 persons had been affected by the flood in Ohio, Kentucky, West and Eva Rice Bacharach and is survived by one sister, Miss Lil-lian Bacharach, four nephews and Virginia and Indiana,

six grand-nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Monsignor Snyder Will Leave P'keepsie Church

ily plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-Monsignor Valentine F. Snyder, ning from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sophia Luckeman, 86, died at her home on the Plutarch road, New Paltz, Friday noon after an ate Conception Church, Manhat-

illness of several weeks. She was born in Germany but has lived in the United States for the past 78 years, moving to New Paltz from New Jersey about live years ago. Replacing Monsignor will be the Rey, Michael P. O'Shea, present director of institutional commodities in the Chancery of-Surviving are three sons, Walter, of Passaie, N. J., Gunther and Felix Lukeman of New Paltz; one fice. New York city. He will assume his duties as soon as Monsignor Synder goes to his new parish. The date has not been announced. daughter, Mrs. Frederick Michel of New Paltz; and four grand-Monsignor Snyder has been at the Poughkeepsie church since children and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Monday, April 19, at 11 a. m., from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz. Burial will be in Monday. Computer in New Paltz Burial will be in Served as done of Dutabase and Served as done of Dutabase and

Machtelah Cemetery at North Bergen, N. J. served as dean of Dutchess and Putnam counties.

The transfers were announced Andrew J. Lord of Tilden street, this week by His Eminence Fran-Port Ewen, died early Friday evecis J. Cardinal Spellman, arch-ning. He had been in ill health bishop of New York. for some time. Mr. Lord was a member of the Port Ewen Meth-

Jap Admiral Dies

Tokyo, April 17 CP-Baron Kantaro Suzuki, whose career paralleled the rise and fall of the Japanese Empire, died today of a liver ailment at 79. Suzuki, an admiral, was Nippon's premier when Emperor Hirohito broadcast acceptance of Allied surrender terms in August, 1945. He resigned after the broadcast.

DIED

President**

SMITH—Elizabeth (nee Bell), on Thursday, April 15, 1948, of Whiteport, N. Y., wife of the late Abram H. Smith, sister of Miss Margaret Bell; stepmother of Frank W. and Fred D. Smith, Funcral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 18, 1948, at 2 p.m., Interment in Bloomington Cemetery Friends may call at the functional control of the surface of the late Abram H. Smith, sister of Miss Margaret Bell; stepmother of Frank W. and Fred D. Smith, Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday afternoon, April 18, 1948, at 2 p.m., Interment in Bloomington Cemeters.

DIED

Memorlam In loving memory of our mother

Elsie Frick, who passed away one year ago today, April 17, 1947. There is a sad but sweet remem-There is a memory fond and true, There is a token of affection,

And a heartache still for you. CHILDREN

DIED

Toward Cincinnati BACHARACH-Entered into rest, Friday, April 16, 1948, Abraham Bacharach, brother of Miss Lillian Bacharach and son of the late Levi and Eva Rice Bacha-

Michael, infant son of Mr. and townspeople and 640 soldiers noon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Mrs. Joseph T. Stenson of 9 would win their fight to keep the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cliffon avenue died Eridag after. family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cometery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BARLEY—In this city, April 16, 1948, Cornelia Barley, wife of the late Lucas Barley.
Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, April 19, 1948, at 11 a. m. Friends may call at any time. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

BRINK- In this city, April 16, 1948, John W. Brink. Funeral services at the Seamon

Brothers Funeral Home, Sauger-ties, N. Y., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Ceme-

Beatrice Wood, Mrs. Edna Bur-ger, Mrs. Evelyn Freligh and Theodore Lord.

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Ceme-

Attention Members of Excelsion Hose Co, and Ladies' Auxiliary

You are urgently requested to assemble at the Fire House on Hurley avenue, Sunday evening April 18, 1948, at 8 o'clock, and nence proceed in a body to the 7. N. Conner Funeral Home, 196 Fair street to pay our respects to our late brother, Andrew Lord. WILLIAM B. MARTIN

President MRS, WILLIAM B, PLEUGH President

tery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home any time.





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